HOW IT FEELS TO BE BOUNCED.

Removed from Office.

Removals from office are so much the or-

der of the day at present that the record of a distinguished man's experience as a vic-tim of "rotation" must be interesting. The man was Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the

office was the surveyorship of customs at Salem, Mass. Mr. Hawthorne was ap-pointed by President Polk and was re-

moved by President Taylor four years later.

He treats of the matter in the introduction to the "Scarlet Letter," as follows:

"A remarkable event of the third year of my survorship was the election of General Taylor to the presidency. It is essential, in order to a complete estimate of the advantages of official life, to view the incumbent at the incoming of a bestile administration.

bent at the incoming of a hostile adminis-

bent at the incoming of a hostile administration. His position is one of the most singularly irksome, and, in every contingency, disagreeable, that a wretched mortal can possibly occupy; with seldom an alternative for good on either hand, although what presents itself to him as the worst event may very probably be the best. But it is a strange experience to a man of pride and sensibility, to know that his interests are within the control of individuals who neither love nor understand him, and by whom since

that he is himself among its objects!

prospect of retaining office to be better

than those of my Democratic brethren. But who can see an inch into futurity be-yond his nose? My own head was the first

"The moment when a man's head dops off is seldom or never, I am inclined to think, precisely the most agreeable of his life.

Nevertheless, like the greater part of our

misfortunes, even so serious a contingency

brings its remedy and consolation with it, if the sufferer will but make the best,

rather than the worst, of the accident which has befallen him. In my particular

case the consolatory topics were close at hand, and, indeed, had suggested them-

selves to my meditations a considerable

time before it was requisite to use them.

In view of my previous weariness of office, and vague thoughts of res-

ignation, my fortune somewhat resem-

bled that of a person who should enter-tain an idea of committing suicide, and, al-

though beyond his hopes, meet with the good hap to be murdered. In the custom-house, as before in the Old Manse, I had

spent three years; a term long enough to

rest a weary brain; long enough to break off old intellectual habits and make room

for new ones; long enough, and too long, to

have lived in an unnatural state, doing

what was really of no advantage nor de-light to any human being, and withholding myself from toil that would at least have

stilled an unquiet impulse in me. Then,

moreover, as regarded his unceremonious

ejectment, the late surveyor was not altogether ill-pleased to be recognized by the

Whigs as an enemy; since his inactivity in political affairs—his tendency to roam at will in that broad and quiet field where all

mankind may meet, rather than confine

himself to those narrow paths where breth-ren of the same household must diverge from one another—had sometimes made it questionable with his brother Democrats

whether he was a friend. Now, after he had won the crown of martyrdom (though

with no longer a head to wear it on), the

point might be looked upon as settled.

Finally, little heroic as he was, it seems more decorous to be overthrown in the

downfall of the party with which he had

been content to stand than to remain a for-

lorn survivor, when so many worthier men

were falling; and, at last, after subsisting for four years on the mercy of a hostile ad-ministration, to be compelled then to define his position anew, and claim yet the more

"Meanwhile the press had taken up my

affair, and kept me, for a week or two, ca-

reering through the public print, in my

decapitated state, like Irving's Headless

Horseman; ghastly and grim, and longing to be buried, as a political dead man ought.

So much for my figurative self. The real human being, all this time with his head safely on his shoulders, had brought himself to the comfortable conclusion that everything was for the best, and making an investment in ink, paper and steels

pens, had opened his long-disused writing

ABOUT BANK CHECKS.

The Astors and the Vanderbilts Have the

Plainest Checks.

A man shows a good deal of his individ-

uality in his checks. A flashy man will

have a flashy check, and a man who wears

loud clothes and big rings will have a check engraved on tinted paper, with pictures, and his name covering the ends of it with

ordamental characters. A plain, quiet, business man has a plain, quiet check. It does not follow because a man

instead of taking the ready-made kind that the banks furnish him, that he

has a long bank account, any more than a cheap suit of clothes indicates that a man

cannot afford to buy better. On the contrary, a man with a bank account who uses

quiet checks usually has a bigger balance

than the man who sends out specimens of engraving with his signature to them.

The Astors use checks with no engraving

on them and everything is printed. When an Astordraws a personal check the name is printed near the left edge in the plainest

kind of way. The numbers are not even printed on them, but when filled in at all are filled in with ink. An Astorcheck, however, does not usually have the same writing throughout, as there are clerks who fill in the body of the check. The signature

alone is written by an Astor. The Astors use good quality pink-colored paper. They have the plainest possible kind of a check.

Unlike the Astors' plain checks, some people use tints, engravings, pictures and ornaments in quantity. Some small store-keepers have checks with their advertise-

ments; in some cases with their pictures on

tinted paper. There is a coffin company that has a picture of a coffin with its adver-

tisement on its check, and tombstone man

ufacturers have been known to put engraved monuments on theirs. It is a com-

mon thing for a picture of the place of business to be at the left-hand end of a check, with the name and address under it. One of the most noticeable checks has been

given up now, as it attracted too much at-

tention. That was the check of a man who

Many wealthy men think that the checks

used Bible pictures and texts.

his check made to order,

desk and was again a literary man.

## MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS-Library building

COUNCIL-Regular meeting; evening. SCHOOL TEXT - BOOK COMMISSIONERS -

EDEN MUSEE-Curiosities: afternoon and even-

York: League Park, 4 P. M.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee; day and

LEAGUE BASE-BALL-Indianapolis vs. New

Personal and Society. Lieutenant O. W. Huston, of Winchester,

is in the city. Perry E. Tuttle, one of the early residents of Indianapolis, died at his home, No. 223 Davidson street, last night. He was seventy-four years of age, and at one time was active in the affairs of the city.

MARTINSVILLE. Miss Grace Possinberger, of Franklin, is the guest of Miss Leafy Branch. Miss Lou King, of Washington city, is the guest of Miss Mamie Schaub...Mrs. W. E. Parks returned home Wednesday evening from a two months' visit in Cincinnati...Mrs. W. L. Carter and daughter Jesse, of Shelbyville, and Miss Lillie Landers, of Jesse, of Shelbyville, and Miss Lillie Landers, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mrs. M. Hite... Mesdames Dempsey and Chambers, of Danville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. Kennedy... Capt. Dave Wilson and wife left, Thursday, for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Kansas... Miss Fredonia Allen, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. John S. Newby... Mrs. Kate Matthews and niece, of this city, are visiting relatives in Bloomington... Mrs. Geo. Kinzel, of Indianapolis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Magee, near this city... Mrs. Frank Moore and son, of Frankfort, who have been visiting the family of G. W. Clapper for a week, returned home on Friday... Prof. J. E. Bundy, of Earlham College, has arrived in this city, where he will spend the summer, and recruit on artesian water... Miss Flo Scinerville is visiting in Indianapolis... J. U. Starkey and visiting in Indianapolis...J. U. Starkey and daughter Mary, of Lincoln, Ill., are the guests of Prof. J. R. Starkey...Mrs. Dr. McClerkin, of Evansville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Taylor...Miss Fannie Banta, of this city, has been selected one of the teachers in the State Soldiers' Orphans' Home, at Knightstown....Mrs. W. C. Hinson and daughter Gertrude, of Indianapolis are visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. C. Hinson and daughter Gertrude, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives here...Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foxworthy, of Lincoln; Neb., are vising friends and relatives here...Mrs. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Captain Curry...Miss Lena McIlhenny is visiting friends in Indianapolis...Miss Alpha Rodgers is making friends in Illinois a few weeks' visit...Judge Byron K. Elliott, of Indianapolis, is here...Hon. Geo. A. Adams has gone on a six weeks' pleasure Geo. A. Adams has gone on a six weeks' pleasure trip to cities and points of h. erest in the West. trip to cities and points of L. erest in the West.
... The following persons are registered at mineral water well: J. Beeber, Rochester; Mrs. Earnest, Mooresville; Mr. and Mrs. McCale, Noblesville; A. C. Weaver, Pittsboro; J. D. Clark, Marion county asylum; Ren C. Booher, Louisville, Ky.; John C. Deprez, Shelbyville; Mrs. Shanklin, Owensburg; Mrs. Brown, Owensburg; Thomas Heaton, Adams, Decatur county; Mrs. C. C. Everetts, Mrs. Birdsell, David Shamp, Mrs. M. B. Brown, John Walker and wife, John Shaur, Mrs. Britz, W. C. Griffith, E. W. Timany, J. V. Offett, E. Williamson, A. H. Sturtevant, T. W. Tiscas, Mrs. Wimmer, Mrs. Pearce, G. W. Witty, Miss Smith, W. R. Wheeler, C. T. Lamotte, of Indianapolis.

Lieutenant-governor Ira J. Chase and wife were visitors at the S. and S. O. Home a part of last week...D. L. Heritage and wife and Miss Rose Morris attended the annual picnic of the Whitewater Bar Association, at New Castle, on Saturday... Miss Maggie Boblett is home from a six months' stay in the South... Miss Cora Fowler, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Effice Church, at the home of Charles Furgason, on North Washington street, the forepart of last week... Mrs. Walton Hobbs, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of relatives here... Miss Hattie Human of Indianapolis was the guest of Miss Stella man, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Stella Weaver a part of last week...Misses Maggie Welborn, Lizzie Bell, Leone Furgason, Jessie Baer, Eva Wilkinson and Maud Leasure, and Messrs. Claud Witkinson, Lou Bell, Frank Steele and Jack Cameron composed a party who went on the excursion to Shelbyville last Monday....
Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of Wabash are visiting in this ergy... Miss Myra Bales is the guest of friends at Wabash... Mrs. W. M. Edwards entertained the Shekaragar Club last Monday. of friends at Wabash...Mrs. W. M. Edwards entertained the Shakspeare Club last Monday evening...J. W. Corwin and family are visiting at Franklin, O...Mrs. Lynda Hinchman has returned from Macedon, N. Y., and will make her home here in the future...Miss Laura Wright gave a delightful party to a company of friends last Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Hannah Wright, of Richmond...Miss Lillian Hill will give a four-day art exhibition of her bupils' work in her studio this week.

Industrial and Trade Notes. The hominy-mills are again prospering, and find it very difficult to keep up with

Dean Bros. are manufacturing two large blowing engines for the Southern Cottonseed-oil Trust. During the month of June, Kingan & Co.

killed 5,000 hogs a week. This is not onefourth their capacity. The Indianapolis bolt and machine-works

are building a number of excelsior machines, which are to be sent to Waco, Tex. Since the heated term began the water-works have been furnishing fully 8,000,000 gailons of water in every twenty-four

The Udell wooden-ware-works last week

received a large order direct from Germany for several hundred step-ladders and other

It is stated that there are some three undred type-writers in use in this city. Fully one-half of them are operated by young ladies.

The Maus Brewing Company has added an extensive addition to its plant on West New York street. It is one of the finest buildings in the city. Chandler & Taylor last week shipped

two car-loads of engines to Seattle, W.T., to replace those burned in the recent conflagration in that city. The packers have commenced storing eggs in the cold storage houses. This supply will be placed on the market next winter, when

eggs become scarce. C. H. Black, of this city, has just shipped to the Cincinnati police department a pa-trol wagon of the same pattern as that used

by the police department here. Manufacturers of iron architectural work are very busy. One firm here has contracts to furnish iron fronts for fourteen buildings in this and other cities in the State. Business with the starch men is improv-

ing and they are increasing their production somewhat. Piel & Co. are now using about three thousand bushels of corn daily. G. H. Shover has just built for the contractors who are erecting the soldiers' mon-ument a four-wheeled truck which will carry with safety stone weighing ten tons. Lumber-dealers and planing-mill men

are having a very prosperous year. Prices for lumber have been well maintained, and some of the mills have been obliged to run over-time to keep up with orders. The Indiana warp-mill, in the first six months of this year, manufactured 4,002 warps. In the year 1888 it turned out 6,900

warps, but with the improvements com-pleted it has a largely increased produc-Nordyke & Marmon Company have shipped to Dublin, Ireland, the necessary

milling machinery to manufacture extra fine food products made from corn, such as cream-meal, pearl-meal, grits, farina and

Broom-corn has advanced \$20 a ton in the last thirty days, and the large broom manufacturers here are a good deal disturbed over the matter. It will force the price of brooms up 25 to 50 cents a dozen above pres-

Two water tanks, each having a capacity of 250 barrels, have been placed in the Ingalls Block, one in the cellar the other on the roof. They will hold the water neceseary for the new elevator which has been placed in the building.

The Van Camp Canning Company is beginning to push business. Last week it had 100 persons engaged in canning peas alone, and now the usual quantity of small fruits is being put up. The busiest time, however, is when tomatoes and green corn

Citizens and property-holders on the West Side are urging the street-railway company to build a line out Kentucky avenue, across the bridge, and thence west on Oliver avenue to Belmont. The officers of the company talk very encouragingly about the proposition.

Owing to the scarcity of wheat the flouring-mills are running light. Mr. Cutler, one of the firm operating the Aeme mills, states that responses from all parts of the State show that there is above an average wheat crop, and if there could be two weeks of good weather for harvesting the crop would be in excellent condition.

The manufacturers on the West Side have prepared a petition, which is to be forwarded to the officers of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road, asking them to erect a freight depot on the West Side, and establish there a suitable The Johnstown Fund.

The Johnstown Fund.

The following additional contributions for Johnstown have been received by B. F.

Foster, grand secretary I. O. O. F., since

car-yard. It is said that from forty to fifty car-loads of freight are shipped from the West Side daily, not including the live stock handled at the yards or the new cars shipped from the car-works.

The Lewis-Porter Cabinet Company, which filed articles of incorporation on Saturday with a capital of \$100,000, will to-day let the contract to erect two of four buildings, each to be two hundred feet in length and eighty feet in width. They will be built on five acres of ground which the company purchased of Nicholas McCarty, on the corper of Oliver avenue and Hadley. company purchased of Nicholas McCarty, on the corner of Oliver avenue and Hadley street, adjoining the Belt road. The contract will call for the completion of two of the buildings by Aug. 1. The company has a 150-horse-power engine, boilers and all its machinery contracted for. It will manufacture fancy cabinet furniture, such as book-cases and desks, sideboards, and other fine articles. The company is composed of energetic young men, who have appule canenergetic young men, who have ample capital to make the business a success.

## SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

Result of the Contests Between Clubs of the American Association.

At St. Louis-Hits—St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 9. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Louisville, 6. Batteries—Slivetts and Milligan; Ramsey and Vaughn.

At Kansas Cily-Kansas City......1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Cincinnati......0 1 2 1 4 0 0 1 \*-9 Hits-Kansas City, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Errors-Kansas City, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Sowders and Gunson; Smith and Baldwin.

At Columbus-Columbus......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Baltimore......0 0 4 0 0 1 0 2 \*-7 Hits-Columbus, 5; Baltimore, 12. Errors-Columbus, 5; Baltimore, 2. Batteries-Mays, Widner and O'Connor; Foreman and Quinn.

Athletics...........0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 Brooklyn ............7 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*-8 Hits-Athletics, 8; Brooklyn, 9. Errors-Athletics, 3; Brooklyn, 3. Batteries-Seward and Robinson; Terry and Visner.

At Gloucester, N. J .-

Illinois-Indiana League.

At Lafayette-Danville protested against a decision of the umpire in the first half of ninth inning to-day, and refused to continue the game, and it was awarded to Lafayette. The score stood:

Base-hits---Lafayette, 9; Danville, 7. Home Runs---McFarlan, Schaub and Roa. Batteries----Wilson, Leman and Schaub; Hall and Sully. At Terre Haute-

Batteries—Terre Haute, Dorsey and Schneider; Champaign, Rifenberick and Wilson.

Muncie Defeats Yorktown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 30.—The "Bliss & Keller" base-ball nine, of this city, defeated the Yorktowns on the latter's grounds, in a hotly-contested game this afternoon, in the presence of a large crowd. special features of

game was the battery work of Abbott and Minor and the fielding of Buchanan, for Muncie. The pitching of the Yorktown man was good, but he was given poor support. The umpiring of Goings was very ragged and costly to the B. & K's. Score:

Hits-Bliss & Keller, 9; Yorktown, 8. Errors-Bliss & Keller, 6; Yorktown, 8. Umpire-Goings.

Standing of the League. W. L. Per cent ...... 34 Cleveland..... 34 

To-Day's Game. The third game of the New York series will be played this afternoon. Either Keefe or Welch will pitch for the visitors, while Boyle will probably be in the box for the home team. Indianapolis will make a desperate effort to get the two remaining games from the Giants, and fine exhibitions may be expected. Myers or Daily will be in the center field for the Hoosiers, probably the latter.

An Intimation of a Strike.

Cincinnati Enquirer. That the Brotherhood of ball-players mean to take some decisive action in regard to the classification rule at an early date there can be little doubt. They intend to strike at the League moguls in a Indianapolis elevators, on Saturday, contained but 42,141 bushels of grain, against 180,804 bushels for the corresponding date does not cause a serious financial loss. The writer had the privilege of reading a letter from a prominent League player, the other day, and it gives an indefinite outline of the plan the Brotherhood intends to pursne. We quote this player's exact language. The letter says: "It is my honest opinion that on July 2 every member of the Brotherhood will refuse to play; that is, if the League officials do not fix up a settlement will and must be well considered. Should the League act stiff, there are other men and plenty of money only too willing to step in and keep the same clubs in the same step in and keep the same clubs in the same cities. One question is bothering us: Can they take us into court for breach of contract? We are looking for a big time on or about July 2. Should the players strike, they will do so without in any way interfering with players that take our places." It may be possible that such a strike will occur, but hardly probable. The letter is from a member of the Brotherhood, and readers can draw their own conclusions.

WAITING FOR HER BETROTHED.

The Romance of the Wedding of Calvin Fairbanks and Mary Tileston.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I do not know when I have seen anything that interested me more than that account in the Enquirer of the times when such men as Calvin Fairbanks. Salmon P. Chase, Levi Coffin, Nick Longworth and

Base-Ball Notes.

Schock, released by Washington, has signed with Milwaukee. The Hoosiers will get a game from New York this afternoon, if possible The Indianapolis Juniors defeated the Leaders yesterday by a score of 39 to 8. The sale of reserves for the games on the Fourth will commence at the Kankakee ticket-office to-morrow.

The Eclipse won a game yesterday from the Southerns by a score of 9 to 0, and still hold first place in the City Association.

President Hewett, of the Washington club, has at last denied the absurd story that the release of Jerry Denny was to be sold to that club.

The White Caps will play any amateur club in the city a game of ball on the Fourth. Challenges should be sent to J. Cook, 456 East Washington street. Second baseman Meyers, of the Washington team, has been exchanged for Andrews, of Philadelphia. Morrill will now go to

second, Andrews to right field, and Carney The Brener Stars and Pretzels played a game yesterday afternoon, the former winning by a score of 17 to 4. Van Stant and Seizer did battery work for the Brener Stars, while Souer and Piech were in the

points for the Pretzels. The Young Hustlers defeated the Northeasterns at the Woodruff Place grounds yesterday, the score being 18 to 9. The feature of the game was the pitching of Schultz for the Young Hustlers, he having

eighteen strike-outs to his credit. There was a close contest, yesterday, be-tween the All Americans and Springdales, of the City Association. It resulted in favor of the All Americans by a score of 3 to 2. The batteries were: For the All Americans, Campbell and Wagner; for the Springdales, Hughes and Hoffman.

As usual the City League games drew large crowds yesterday. At the Monroe grounds the Easterns deteated the Nationals by a score of 14 to 9. The Daltons and Capital Citys played at Brighton Beach, the former winning by a score of 5 to 3, while the Kellehers defeated the Whens on the same grounds by a score of

It is reported from Washington that President Young is very much dissatisfied with the work of the present staff of umpires, and will soon make at least two changes. Complaints are going to Mr. Young from all points. Barnum has already resigned, and it is said that Fessenden will be asked to do so in a short time. Curry is to be prometed to one of the vacancies, and Powers

is to be given a place.

last report: Fayette Lodge, No. 31. Connersville, \$50; Franklin Lodge, No. 35, Rushville, \$10; Loon-creek Lodge, No. 322, Andrews, \$10; Lessing Lodge, No. 455, Peru. \$5; Crothersville Lodge, No. 419, \$5; Mark Lodge, No. 360, Clay City, \$5; total contributions to date. \$1,907.50.

The Mænnerchor's Festival. The annual summer night's festival of the Mænnerchor Singing Society was held last night in the society's hall on East Washington street. The attendance, as usual, was large, and the evening was one full of enjoyment to the members and their friends. The decorations were elaborate, giving it the appearance of a natural garden of shrubbery and flowers. A fine musical programme was carried out under the direction of Armin Recker and Julius Kohl. It included instrumental music by the band and orchestra, and vocal music by the best musicians in the society.

Among those who rendered solos were J.

Lipman, E. Steinhilber and Julius Kohl.

A Day at Terre Haute.

The excursion to Terre Haute yesterday, given by the Emmet Guards, was well patronized, and a pleasant day was spent in the oil district. Deery & Myer's band furnished music for the excursonists.

Lost His Horse and Carriage. H. C. Rogers, living at No. 447 Park avenue, had a horse and carriage stolen from the Central Christian Church, during last night's services.

THREE MILES A MINUTE.

An Electric Surface Railway That Will Dispense Death at Every Crossing.

The Weems railway system, incorporated under the name of the Electro-automatic Transit Company, of Baltimore, after about a year of carefully conducted and conclusive experiments, has patented its multiplicity of electrical and mechanical appliances in the United States and all over the world, as a preliminary to putting the system regularly to work wherever required. By this electro-automatic arrangement the morning papers may be delivered for the breakfast-table, and the evening papers before supper time at distant points. It will deliver letters almost with the promptitude of the telegraph sending a message.
The mails between New York and Omaha will be carried in a night. It will handle perishable light freight from long distances, will deliver with celerity the mails and parcels in cities and suburban towns, and parcels in cities and suburban towns, and will multiply many time the business of the postoffice and express companies. Its advantages are not alone in its speed, but in the economy and frequency with which trains can be dispatched. The motor car is eighteen feet long, and two and a half feet square at each end. It is pointed in front, the wedge or point being below the longitudinal center adjusting it to the air tudinal center, adjusting it to the air pressure, thus keeping the car down to the the track. To reduce atmospheric friction to a minimum all wheels and electrical appliances are placed within the walls of the cars. The road is to be built on the surface of the ground, with track of twenty-four inches gauge, and will cost about \$5,000 per mile. In thickly-settled districts the road can be elevated, the varied length of the uprights being a cheap mode of covering irregularities in the surface of the ground over which the road passes. The mail and express cars are telescoped in forming a train, the former into the end of the motor car, and the latter into that of the one preceding it, forming a flexible train of cars, offering an unbroken surface to the air. The rear end of the rear car is pointed in a similar manner to the front of the motor car, thus preventing any suction as the train rushes on its way. The motor may pull one car or a train of cars. All trains will be controlled from a generating station, where will be placed an electrical generating plant. Electrical brakes are to be used, and trains are started, stopped, speed lessened, and backed at will from the station. Special appliances will inform the operator in charge of the generating station of the exact location of the train from the time it leaves or passes any given point until it reaches its destination. It has not yet been determined how far apart the generating stations shall be placed. Possibly one hundred miles may not be out of range, as the current can be run for fifty miles each way from the station as a center without much loss of electricity. The electrical force may be generated by either steam or water power. The main object, that of carrying heavy currents over long distances, is attained by special methods. By these, in a given time, a large number of trains may be dispatched with an extraordinary rapidity, and at comparatively little expense. The frequency of the trains consumes only a small amount of power, and the fact that no attendants on the train are necessary constitutes no small item in economy. The patents of the company number 143 in the United States and the principal countries of the world, covering the vital details of this novel system. series of experiments have been made at Laurel, Md., to show what the Weems railway system will do. Two miles per minute are made around a heavy curve, or the equivalent of 180 miles an hour, or three miles a minute on a level track. Prior to the inauguration of this system twenty miles per hour was the fastest time ever made by any kind of electrical railroad fravel. Arrangements are now being made for the building of an extended road between distant cities.

count in the Enquirer of the times when such men as Calvin Fairbanks. Salmon P. Chase, Levi Coffin, Nick Longworth and others in this city took steps toward secur-ing the freedom of some slave or slaves who had in some particular manner excited their sympathies and called for their aid," said Dr. A. N. Ellis yesterday.

"Inasmuch as I was born on the banks of

the Ohio and spent my youthful years in the Abolition town of Ripley, right under the preaching of the Rev. John Rankin, from the force of circumstances and surroundings I got to know a great deal about the noted anti-slavery men of this section.
"Calvin Fairbanks was as crazy on the subject of slavery as was old John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame. In the good old times before the war one could do almost anything with impunity in the State of Kentucky, except stealing negroes and horses. The people over there would not have their live stock tampered with, and wee unto any man who got into the clutches of the law through such offenses. Fairbanks had a singular passion for stealing slaves, bringing them across to freedom's side, and starting them over the underground railway toward Can-ada. How many times he did this I know not. Some time early in the fifties the Kentuckians got hold of him and sent him up for fifteen years. He had a sweetheart in Oxford, O., by the name of Mary Tileston, who clung to him through all the time of his misfortunes. For twelve long years she visited him every six months in the Frankfort penitentiary, and assured him that if he lived to complete his term of imprisonment she would marry him. These were fearful days for poor Fairbanks, and with-out that woman's sympathy and affection he would surely have died in prison. It was her loving hands that painted sweet pictures of hope, and home, and happiness and heaven, and hung them along the horizon of the years to come. I first came to know of Mary Tileston's story when I was a student at Miami University, and became deeply interested in its outcome. In 1864 President Lincoln telegraphed Gov. Tom Bramlette that he wanted him to come to Washington on public business. Bramlette left Frankfort and started. Old man Jacobs, who used to be the Colonel of one of the Kentucky regiments, happened to be Lieutenantgovernor. Now, the very minute incoln got Bramlette out of the way he sent word to Jacobs to pardon Fairbanks. It was done at once. I was at Oxford at the time, and happened to meet Mary Tileston on the way to the depot to meet her lover. Her face was a picture of the other than perfectly white paper. Pinkish "The next day I skipped attendance at University and went up to the Presbyterian Church to see Rev. Jerry Kumler marry them. There was something pathetic and

the banks give out for nothing are good enough for them. If any addition is made it is to have their names printed in plain type on the end of the check. Banks usu-ally have their checks printed on some kind the Astors use. The favorite color of Philadelphia banks is green. The Western banks have more elaborate checks than the Eastern banks have, but the paper is not so good and the checks cost less. The Westtouching about the ceremony. I can never forget it. Both he and she had grown old and gray and feeble in waiting and watching for the time to come when their lives should be united. Surely if there was ever ern banks have more engraving than the Eastern banks, and the Western men have more engraving and advertiscments than Eastern men. Eastern men have better

a holy marriage consummated on this earth | paper.

The Vanderbilts' checks are more elab-

orate than the Astors', though not much more. They are not as elaborate now as they used to be. Nathaniel Hawthorne's Reflections on Being

Jay Gould is one of the most careless of all rich men about the kind of paper that he draws checks on. When he was gathering the roads together for his Southwestern system he drew up a check for several million dollars on the back of an envelope. This check was all in his own handwriting, and it would have been harder to alter than

many checks on picture paper.

Capitalists usually have plain checks and store-keepers elaborate checks. A small broker has a more elaborate check than a rich broker, as a rule. Men with small accounts also have better checks than men with bigger accounts, though that is governed to a great extent by the kind of checks that the bank is accustomed to give out.

One of the first things that some men do when they go into business for themselves is to have their checks made to order. They think that it gives them a certain distinc-tion, and that it shows that they are of importance. Getting checks made to or-der does not cost much, and it is so easily done that it detracts from rather than ele-vates the standing of the man who does it. A check can be written on a plain piece of paper that will draw money out of a bank if the man who sends it has money there.

nor understand him, and by whom, since if the man who sends it has money there, just as well as if elaborate engravings formed the background of the writing.

If there can be said to be a fashion in checks, the small checks are the most fashionable ones. A big check is bad form. It is also bad form to carry a pocket checkbook. It has an air of display about it, and shows the character of a man, just as the wearing of many diamonds does. It one or the other must needs happen, he would rather be injured than obliged. Strange, too, for one who had kept his calmness throughout the contest, to observe the bloothirstiness that is developed in the hour of triumph, and to be conscious "There are few uglier traits of human nat-ure than this tendency—which I now witnessed in men no worse than their neighbors—to grow cruel, merely because they possessed the power of inflicting harm. If the guillotine, as applied to office-holders, were a literal fact instead of one of the most apt of metaphors, it is my sincere belief that the active members of the victorious party were sufficiently excited to have chopped off all our heads, and have thanked heaven for the apportunity! It costs nothing to carry a pocket check-book. The proper thing to do is to have a big book, three checks wide, and to tear out two or three to carry around with you loose in your pocket, just as if they were cash. It is also better form to have a printed check than an engraved check. The Astors' precedent should be sufficient for this. It should interest a fashionable young man to know that everything about the Astors' check, except the date. number, name of the payee, amount and signature, is printed in type of the old English style. thanked heaven for the opportunity! It appears to me—who have been a calm and curious observer, as well in victory as defeat-that this fierce and bitter spirit of malice and revenge has never distinguished the many triumphs of my own party as it now did that of the Whigs. The Democrats take the offices, as

One of Evarts's New Stories.

Washington Letter in Augusta Chroniele.
On his way to call on Secretary Blaine, the other day, the Senator wished to make a general rule, because they need them, and because the practice of many years has made it the law of political warfare, which, unless a different system be proclaimed, it man whom he thought he had seen in the were weakness and cowardice to murmur | department, saying to him: "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you not a clerk in the State Department?" The young person thus addressed stopped short, gazed at the great statesman who was once the head of the department, and whose fame is as broad at. But the long habit of victory has made them generous. They know how to spare when they see occasion, and when they strike the ax may be sharp indeed. but its edge is seldom poisoned with ill will, nor is it their custom ignominiously to kick the head which they have just struck off. as the two hemispheres, and in a tone in which disgust was mixed with wounded pride replied: "No, sir, I am not. I am not a clerk in the State Department. I am an attache of the Foreign Office." Senator "In short, unpleasant as was my predica-ment, at best I saw much reason to congratulate myself that I was on the losing Evarts was so astounded by this display of dignity and anglomania that he says he side, rather than the triumphant one. If. heretofore, I had been none of the warmest actually forgot the inquiry which he had intended making of the young person, and walked on quite crushed. of partisans, I began now, at this season of i peril and adversity, to be pretty acutely sensible with which party my predilections lay; nor was it without something like regret and shame that, according to a reasonable calculation of chances, I saw my own

New Modes of Execution.

Minneapolis Tribune. Carbonic acid gas is suggested as a good thing to execute criminals with. Happy thing to execute criminals with. Happy thought. Carbonicution might be made a very pleasant little experiment in this way: Let the sheriff lead the doomed man into a small and air-tight cell in which a soda fountain has been placed. The sheriff might break the ice by saying "wottley-ave?" to which the victim would probably reply, "moxie." After setting 'em up the sheriff could retire and leave the fizz turned on and the prisoner tied down. In a few minutes the room would be full of gas and the condemned asleep forever. Of course little jokes about "a stick in it" and courteous exchanges of "how!" and "ge-sundheit," could be ladled in by the officer according to his taste and would make tho affair all the more enjoyable.

McDow's Chivalry.

New York World. When Dr. McDow, the Charleston gentle-man who killed Captain Dawson, was on the witness-stand the other day he was courteously asked if he thought his conduct in attempting to ruin a friendless Swiss servant-girl was gentlemanly. He answered: "Well, hardly—she was so will-ing." Certainly this is not South Carolina chivalry, and yet a great deal of sympathy has been expressed for the Doctor in Charleston because he belongs to one of the old families. Could not a man capable of a premeditated seduc-tion of a poor girl be also capable of cruelly killing a man who would act as her protector

Stanton Did Not Commit Suicide.

Philadelphia Inquirer Gen. Horace Porter pronounces absurd the old story, lately revived, that Edwin M. Stanton cut his throat. "It could not have been kept a secret if it had been true," he continued; "you saw that in the case of Prince Rudolph, of Austria. Stanton never got over his long ride to Louisville, when he went down to see about transferring Grant to Chattanooga. He got his feet thoroughly wet during his ride, and sat all night in that condition. That was in 1863. The result was a heavy cold, from which he never fully recovered. The suicide story is false."

The Eleventh Commandment.

Omaha Republican. To mind one's own business, not in the spirit of the priest and the Levite, who passed by on the other side, instead of assisting the wounded man on the highway, but by refraining from meddling with the affairs of healthy people, by refraining from gossip and scandal, and the circulat-ing of idle reports, from interference between friends or in other people's domestic affairs-if this be the eleventh commandment, who keeps it?

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

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NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern: To Whom it May Concern:

Be it remembered, that on the 29th day of June. 1889, the following order was made by the Judges of the Marion Superior Court, and entered of record in the records of Room 2, of said court:

Come now, Napoleon B. Taylor, Daniel Wait Howe and Lewis C. Walker, Judges of the Marion Superior Court, and it appearing that the case of Omer B. Boardman vs. Broad Ripple Natural-gas Company, and other cases, proceedings and business are now pending in the special term of said court, held in Room 2 of said court, before Damiel Wait Howe, the judge presiding in said room, and are undisposed of, and cannot, for want of time, be disposed of before the end of this term. and cannot, for want of time, be disposed of before
the end of this term.
It is therefore ordered that, for the further heaving
and disposal of said cases, proceedings and business,
an adjourned term of said special term of said court
shail be held, beginning on the second Monday in
July, 1888, and continuing until the first Monday in
September, 1889, unless such cases, proceedings and
business shall be sooner disposed of, or the judge presiding in said Room 2 shall, before that time, finally
adjourn such adjourned term. adjourn such adjourned term.

And all of said pending and undisposed of cases, proceedings and business are now continued to said

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